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Roman Catholic bishop resigns

SCANDAL The bishop of a Roman Catholic diocese in Nova Scotia has resigned less than a month after the diocese reached a \$15-million settlement with alleged victims of sexual abuse.

Bishop Raymond Lahey, named to the position in 2003 by Pope John Paul II, is a Newfoundland native who once served as a professor of theology at Memorial University in St. John's. Lahey released a letter yesterday saying he was resigning for personal reasons.

Ronald Martin, whose brother wrote a suicide note in 2002 that led to charges of sex crimes against a priest from the diocese, filed a class-action lawsuit last year against the organization.

In the suit, Martin claimed that the diocese failed to protect children in its care when it became aware of the alleged abuse.

The Nova Scotia Supreme Court certified the settlement on Sept. 10.

The diocese yesterday announced Anthony Mancini, the Archbishop of Halifax, had been appointed as administrator of the diocese until Lahey's successor is chosen.

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Winless Moose fall prey to Tigres



Victoriaville Tigres forward Tomas Kubalik celebrates his third-period goal against goaltender Joel Grondin and the Halifax Mooseheads last night. The goal ended up being the game-winner as the Tigres defeated the Herd 4-2, dropping the Mooseheads to a league-worst 0-6 record. More coverage, page 15.

Not your ordinary Sunday service

Religious groups unite for anti-violence march

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It's not every day you see an empty casket on the Halifax Common.

And it's not all that common for several congregations from churches across the municipality to gather outside on a Sunday afternoon for a shared sermon.

But that's exactly what happened yesterday, with those in attendance calling for fewer coffins and more coming together, in a protest against violence and a march for racial reconciliation organized by Cornwallis Street Baptist Church.

A couple hundred people, of all ages and races, strolled from the north-end Halifax church to the nearby park, carrying signs and singing uplifting messages that filled the streets and had curious residents peeking out of their windows.

"Many of us worship in our churches week after week and sometimes I believe that the community thinks that the church is not in touch with what is going on in the real world," Rev. Rhonda Britton said before the marching and music began.

"We are here to say we know, we are in touch ... and that we are able to meet the challenges in our city if we stand together."

Mayor Peter Kelly, Coun. Dawn Sloane and Coun. Jennifer Watts all joined



A large group took to the Halifax Common yesterday to protest violence and promote racial reconciliation.

the demonstration, which was escorted by both a police car and a black hearse — perhaps symbolizing the consequences of senseless violence.

"Someone once said that Sunday morning is the most segregated time in any city in North America," Britton said. "Well, today we are proving them wrong."

Britton said she hopes yesterday's success is just the start of "collective action ... to eradicate the violent and the racial hatred that seems to engulf us at times."

As the demonstration ended, several people lined up at the casket to drop in pieces of paper scribbled with the names of those they know who have been affected by violence.

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Best of the film fest honoured

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For more than a week, all eyes were on the actors who lit up the screens throughout the Atlantic Film Festival, but Saturday at the Seahorse Tavern was all about the people behind the scenes getting props.

Awards were doled out during a ceremony inside the downtown Halifax bar, capping off the 29th annual festival and kicking off a closing night gala party.

Short films were especially successful on awards night, with Joel MacLeod and Adam Rafuse sharing

the best art direction award for their satirical take on science fiction, while Jacob Owens snagged best editing for more serious sci-fi short Conscript. Joel MacKenzie won best Atlantic short for his film Super Science, about a geek trying to ace his project and get to a party.

Brian Power of Trailer Park Boys: Countdown to Liquor Day won best sound design and Duane Andrews walked away with best original score for Crackie.

The Michael Weir Award for Best Original Screenplay went to Andrew Bush, the Ed Higginson Cinematography Award went to

Atlantic Film Festival

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Christopher Ball and Nathan Fielder received the Rex Tasker Documentary Award.

Several other honours were handed out, including the Inspired Script Pitch Award. This year it's shared by Cory Bowles, of Trailer Park Boys fame, for his comedic commentary on race called Cracker Factory and emerging artist Jeremy Hull for his script Atmospheric Disturbance, "a horror movie about the power of the media."



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Fundy project needs to be open: MLA

Nova Scotia's Liberal environment critic is calling for the province to be more open and transparent about the Bay of Fundy tidal energy project. Dartmouth East MLA Andrew Younger, left, says the NDP government has failed to announce the members of an environmental advisory panel overseeing the project to place test turbines in the Bay of Fundy. Younger says the process must be "fully transparent" for the tidal project to be a financial, environmental and public success.

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News in brief

PROSTITUTION Two men are facing charges of communicating for the purpose of prostitution after the HRM Integrated Vice Unit arrested two alleged johns during an undercover operation Thursday night in the area of Citadel Hill. Police say acting on complaints, a 42-year-old Halifax man and a 38-year-old from Bedford, who is also facing an additional drug charge, were arrested.

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ATV CRASH Police haven't determined the cause of an all-terrain vehicle accident that claimed the life of a Nova Scotia man over the weekend. The man's name wasn't released but police describe him as being 61 years old. Police say the accident happened near Mulgrave Lake.

LAKE WATER Test results show there are no toxins in the water in Cape Breton's Lake Ainslie, despite the presence of blue-green algae. But the Nova Scotia government says lake and river water should never be used for drinking, cooking, or brushing your teeth unless it's properly treated and disinfected.

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Duckworth celebrated

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Halifax's Muriel Duckworth was remembered yesterday at Mount Saint Vincent University as all that and more during a memorial service for the long-time Nova Scotia activist who died last month at the age of 100.

Celebrating her life in stories and song, friends, relatives and admirers took to an auditorium stage to tell how Duckworth's lifelong commitment to activism and social justice inspired and provoked.

Former federal NDP leader Alexa McDonough described her friend as "an extraordinary Canadian woman."

Order of N.S.

• Muriel Duckworth will receive the Order of Nova Scotia posthumously on Oct. 7.

"I don't actually remember a time in my life when Muriel was not something of a force to contend with," said McDonough, who recalled Duckworth calling her "many, many times" about a variety of causes.

"It didn't matter what it was, she had a plot, she had a scheme and you would fit into that scheme whether you knew it or not."

In a touching moment during the memorial, a teary Anna Duckworth stood at the podium for several moments before she could compose herself enough to begin speaking about her grandmother.

The young woman spoke about how her grandmother wasn't ready to die.

"I'm afraid to lose my teacher," Anna wrote later. "Today, I'm 25 and she's gone but I feel differently than I did when I wrote that," she told the crowd, her voice choked with emotion. "I think everything's going to be OK."

Born in Quebec in 1908, Duckworth graduated from McGill University in Montreal and moved with her husband, Jack, to Halifax in the 1940s. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The life of Halifax activist Muriel Duckworth was celebrated during a ceremony at Mount Saint Vincent University yesterday. Duckworth passed away last month at the age of 100.

Seniors to get flu shots a week earlier

Flu Outbreak

HEALTH Nova Scotia will move up seasonal flu shots by about a week for people 65 and older — as well as residents of long-term care facilities — before the province begins its vaccination program for swine flu sometime in early November.

Dr. Robert Strang, the province's chief public health officer, said the seasonal flu shots would be made available starting Monday, Oct. 5.

Strang said the decision was based on the best scientific evidence available and would protect those most at risk for H1N1 and seasonal flu.

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"That science has shown that seniors are at low risk for getting H1N1, but they are at greatest risk for becoming seriously ill from seasonal flu and they are the individuals who most need the protection from seasonal flu vaccine," he told reporters Friday.

He said the government expected to shift back to seasonal flu immunization in early January after the swine flu program.

Strang noted that the situation around H1N1 and the government's immunization programs is evolving.

Nova Scotia has 385,000 doses of vaccine for seasonal flu and will have 1.4 million doses of vaccine for swine flu, Strang said.

Cops seek youth in arson case

SCHOOL Halifax Regional Police are still trying to locate a third youth in relation to the torching of a north-end Halifax playground nine days ago.

On Friday, police arrested two boys, aged 13 and 15, for their alleged role in the vandalism of the play set at St. Stephen's Elementary School. A third

youth was also wanted by police, but the person hasn't been located.

Police and Halifax fire fighters were called to the school just before 11 p.m. on Sept. 19, after receiving reports of a section of playground equipment that had been set ablaze. Police said the fire was intentionally set.

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The Coady International Centre, a renowned research institute at St. Francis Xavier University, has a new home. A number of dignitaries were on hand Saturday for the official opening of the new, \$17-million centre in the middle of the university's main campus in Antigonish. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Jail, dismissal needed: Family

Dead soldier's kin want convicted corporal ousted from Forces

Family members of a corporal who was shot and killed by his tentmate in Afghanistan say they hope a judge will sentence the young soldier to military prison and dismiss him from the army.

Cpl. Matthew Wilcox was convicted in July of negligent performance of duty and criminal negligence causing the death of Cpl. Kevin Megeney, 25, of Stellarton.

A charge of manslaughter was stayed, but the 24-year-old soldier from Glace Bay, could still face a maximum sentence of life in prison, with at least two years served in the military detention centre in Edmonton.

He is scheduled to be sentenced tomorrow in Sydney. The prosecutor, Capt. Jason Samson, has argued for six years in jail and dismissal from the Armed Forces.



Cpl. Wilcox

George Megeney, the uncle of the dead soldier, said "the family agrees with the prosecutor's submissions to the court."

He noted the minimum civilian sentence for criminal justice causing death is four years, and "the family feels that in this case there shouldn't be anything less

Army's record

• Matthew Wilcox's conviction for criminal negligence causing death is the first to occur in the army in over a decade. A Defence Department spokesman said the last such conviction was in 1992 and related to the operation of a motor vehicle in Germany.

than that."

Sherrie Lawand, Kevin's sister, said a sentence lower than the civilian minimum would be unfair to her brother's memory, and fail to recognize that "Kevin is never coming home."

"He was supposed to be

in a safe place (in the tent) ... This is something that shouldn't have happened," she said.

The defence has argued such a sentence would be too harsh because the young soldier has already shown deep remorse since the March 6, 2007, shooting.

Lt.-Col. Troy Sweet has asked the court to sentence his client to one year in jail and told the military judge, Cmdr. Peter Lamont, that he believes the corporal could continue in the Forces.

The defence lawyer said Wilcox has already struggled with grief and regret over his friend's death.

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More power for privacy overseer

Nova Scotia's privacy review officer now has new powers to investigate complaints about breaches of privacy by people and organizations that share information with the government or public bodies.

Dulcie McCallum, a former ombudsman for the British Columbia government, was named freedom of information review officer in 2007 for a five-year term.

But until the Privacy Review Officer Act went into effect Friday, her authority to investigate complaints was limited. McCallum said she now has the power to initiate her own investigations and she doesn't need permission from the body at

Legislation

• Justice Minister Ross Landry said the act demonstrates the government's commitment to protect the security of personal information.

the centre of a complaint to conduct an investigation.

"Now we can investigate complaints of privacy," she said. "Before, because of the weakness, I had to get permission from the public body to consent and, of course, in the most egregious circumstances that would be when a public body may not want to participate," she said at the legislature. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Caregiver plan troubled: Grits

Nova Scotia Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil says there are problems with a new provincial program that is supposed to provide \$400 monthly allowances to people who care for severely disabled relatives or friends.

The program is aimed at helping low-income people who receive care at home for a high level of disability.

McNeil issued a statement yesterday saying his caucus colleagues are receiving many calls from caregivers who have been

turned down for funding.

The Caregiver Allowance Program was introduced last month by the province's new NDP government.

McNeil says Health Minister Maureen MacDonald has refused to reveal the number of applications the government has received or the number of successful candidates. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Conservationists hail plan

A pledge by Nova Scotia to spend \$81 million this fiscal year to protect more of the province's wilderness and coastline from development was met with praise over the weekend from conservationists attending a conference on the issue.

Margo Sheppard, Atlantic director of the Canadian Land Trust Alliance, was among those thrilled by the NDP government's commitment last week to buy up more privately owned land.

"I think it's incredibly progressive of the government to be allocating taxpayers' dollars to land conservation, be it permanently protecting

\$81M pledge

• Nova Scotia's new NDP government announced the funding in its first budget Thursday. The allocation represents a whopping \$66-million increase over what was promised by the previous Conservative government and is surprising given the projection of a \$592-million deficit.

government land or by securing private land that might otherwise go toward development," she said during a break at the alliance's annual conference on Saturday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Changeover set for gas, diesel

The Nova Scotia government says measures are in place to move the regulated price setting for gas and diesel each to the province's Utility and Review Board.

The tentative start for the

changeover is Friday when the new regulated price for gas is set at 12:01 a.m. Gas regulation came to Nova Scotia in 2006 and has been the responsibility of Service Nova Scotia. **METRO HALIFAX**

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BLOOD SERVICES The N.B. government is ready to put its money where its mouth is in a fight to keep a Canadian Blood Services facility. Premier Shawn Graham says his government is willing to help pay to expand the agency's production and distribution facility in Saint John to keep it from moving to Dartmouth. Graham says it's still early but he's hopeful the agency will accept his offer.

INSULIN N.S.'s opposition Liberals are reviving their bid to get the province to fund insulin pumps for diabetics. The Liberal health critic says at an estimated \$4.5-million cost up front, N.S. can see long-term cost benefits by aiding to improve diabetics' lives. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Word's out Readin' and writin' on the street



Children's author Sheree Fitch reads from her book *Sleeping Dragons All Around* at the Word on the Street Festival yesterday. The festival, which is billed as a national celebration of literacy and the written word, took place in four Canadian cities including Halifax.

New registry to aid surgery patients, says health minister

STANDARDIZATION Health Minister Maureen MacDonald says patients in Nova Scotia will know where they stand in line for surgery as part of a new registry system.

MacDonald said Friday the registry will also improve surgical wait times by providing more timely and accurate information on where the system stands.

The Pictou County Health Authority is the first district to use the registry.

The government said it will use the system to show where more surgeries can be performed and where additional resources may be needed.

MacDonald said by knowing where they are in the queue, patients will also know when they are likely to get their surgery. Until now, health districts have collected wait time statistics differently but the registry will standardize that information. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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The Catholic Archdiocese of Winnipeg has banned handshaking between church-goers over concerns it could lead people to contract the H1N1 influenza virus, also known as swine flu, CBC News Online reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Winnipeg holds landfill 'giveaways'

Winnipeggers will be hitting the streets on Saturday and Sunday looking for the ultimate bargain — the freebie — while doing their part to keep usable items out of local landfills, CBC News Online reports. It's the city's inaugural "giveaway" weekend, a chance for residents to get rid of all of those usable "treasures" that have been cluttering up basements and garages simply by putting them out on the curb for others.

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Parminder Singh Saini

Terrorist eyes legal practice

LAW A convicted terrorist is asking to practise law in Greater Toronto.

Parminder Singh Saini, 46, blames youth for his violent past and says he is rehabilitated.

"I had no legitimate right to do that," he recently told the Law Society of Upper Canada of a 1984 airline hijacking in his native India. "It's not legal."

He deserves a second chance, his advocates say.

"He served his time and was subsequently pardoned," says York University political science professor Sandra Whitworth, who taught him in 2001.

"The evidence of his character in the last 25 years," his lawyer Frank Addario told the law society, "points toward a complete rehabilitation on his part." But critics remain skeptical.

Aside from hijacking a plane and shooting at several of his 270-plus hostages — wounding one in the back — Saini lied his way into Canada, has never gained landed immigrant status, faces deportation and by ministerial order remains a threat.

"Over the course of the last 15 years, (Canadian) courts and tribunals have declared that he is a danger to the public and security," law society counsel Susan Heakes told a hearing.

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News in brief

PRODUCE That was no rock concert spawning the massive lineup of cars that gridlocked traffic on the Manning Freeway northeast of Edmonton on Saturday — it was a potato giveaway. Community groups and a local potato farmer decided to give away 45,000 kilograms of spuds.

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Harper to deliver economic report card

Statement of progress expected to draw opposition fire

While MPs return to the Commons today, Prime Minister Stephen Harper will deliver his government's latest economic report card in Saint John, N.B., far from the fractious opposition benches.

The statement on the progress of the government's stimulus program will draw fire from the Liberals, who say they are ready to topple the government at their first opportunity, perhaps as early as this week.

Liberal finance critic John McCallum said it really doesn't matter what's in the economic statement.

"We Liberals have made our decision," he said. "We're voting against the government, so in that sense the outcome is foregone."

This will leave NDP Leader Jack Layton to decide whether he can support the government, as he did earlier this month. All three opposition parties must vote together to defeat the government.

Appearing on CTV's Question Period yesterday, Transport Minister John Baird said Harper will provide an upbeat status report.

"He'll be able to give

Canadians a real update on where we are on the economy, where we are on infrastructure spending," Baird said.

"He'll be able to tell people what we're doing to keep our banking system strong and the real success we've had working with provinces and municipalities across the country on infrastructure."

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Gampel of Scotia Capital said he expects Harper will say that while the economy appears to be recovering, there are still considerable uncertainties and risks.

"The substantial stimu-

lus injected into the economy from both monetary and fiscal

measures is beginning to show more signs that the economy is regaining traction, but the full impact will become more visible in the months ahead," Gampel said in an email.

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Attack on boy leads to culling of loose dogs

SASKATCHEWAN Mounting frustration over an attack on a child has prompted officials in a northern Saskatchewan village to destroy loose dogs, saying the extreme measure is needed to fix a problem that plagues many remote communities.

"It is a last resort," says Ile a la Crosse Mayor Duane Favel.

"We can request that (owners) tie up their dogs and take care of them and be accountable and responsible for them, but when that doesn't happen this is the only alternative that we have. I don't like it."

Last weekend, six-year-old Shiloh Berscheid was badly bitten while playing outside in the village, more than 400 kilometres north of Saskatoon. The little boy had huge gashes across his face and was flown to a Saskatoon hospital where plastic surgeons used 60 stitches to close the wounds.

Shiloh's mother, Angella McKay, has said she wants tougher animal control bylaws in the remote community.

Favel said the village is doing the best it can. Lawyers for the municipality have sent letters to dog owners, urging them to tie

"It's not that we haven't tried to address it on an ongoing basis."

Duane Favel, mayor, Ile a la Crosse, Sask.

up their pets and warning that the village will deal with any loose animals.

The village has hired a man to shoot the loose dogs, because it is the quickest and least expensive solution.

"It's not that we haven't tried to address it on an ongoing basis. This is what's so frustrating about this issue," said the mayor.

"The usual response is people get mad at us, at the municipality for going to that extent to try to address the issue with their pets."

The problem isn't isolated to Saskatchewan.

In 2006, five-year-old Lance Loonskin was mauled to death by a pack of dogs running loose on the North Tallcree reserve in Alberta. The attack was so vicious it left the youngster almost unrecognizable.

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Vancouver Spiritual visit



The Dalai Lama, left, greets the crowd prior to a panel discussion with the Reverend Mpho Tutu, right, in Vancouver yesterday. The Dalai Lama is visiting Vancouver to take part in the World Peace Summit. He said that technology may be getting in the way of peace.

Terror suspect moves to have case stopped

COURTS Canada's spy agency and the federal government are expected to be thrown on the defensive today as lawyers for an Egyptian man suspected of terrorist ties argue to have proceedings against him stopped.

Mahmoud Jaballah claims the government violated his constitutional rights by slapping him with a second national security certificate in 2001 because the courts had already ruled in his favour.

Jaballah initial security certificate in 1999 was found by the courts to be unreasonable and he was released after seven months behind bars.

However, the government argued it had new evidence against him and a

second certificate was imposed. He spent six years in jail before his release under stringent house arrest.

Today's application turns largely on whether "the government in fact really had fresh evidence that would justify having gone forward with a second certificate," one of Jaballah's lawyers, Marlys Edwardh, said yesterday.

Ottawa wants to deport Jaballah to Egypt, even though the courts have found he would likely be tortured or worse if sent back. Jaballah's hearing before the Federal Court comes amid new questions about Ottawa's approach to foreigners who are deemed a risk to public safety.

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Lobbyist Act 'window dressing': Alberta Liberals

Alberta Liberals say The Lobbyists Act, which comes into effect today, is nothing but "window dressing," CBC News Online reports. The registry requires people who are paid to lobby government to register as lobbyists. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

U.S. suspect travelled north

It was high-profile news in Canada: Najibullah Zazi, the man accused of plotting what might have been the biggest U.S. terrorist attack since 9-11, travelled twice to Canada in the months prior to his arrest.

And yet as Americans pore over every detail of his arrest, the Canadian connection has barely registered, despite assertions by prosecutors that Zazi's visits north of the border — and trips to Pakistan, allegedly for terrorism training — were reasons he should be considered a flight risk.

Some suggest that's because Canada might not have done anything wrong if American authorities failed to alert their Canadian colleagues that Zazi was a threat.

It's also unclear when Zazi travelled to Canada. A relative in Mississauga, Ont., has been vague, saying it was some time in the past year or two.

Chris Sands, a border expert at the Washington-based Hudson Institute,

Accusations

• Najibullah Zazi will be arraigned in a New York court-house tomorrow, accused of conspiring to use weapons of mass destruction aimed at Manhattan subway trains on the eighth anniversary of 9-11.

said if there was a fall-down at the Canada-U.S. boundary, it could have been an American rather than Canadian mistake.

"Since we had admitted him in the U.S. and there was no flag on him, it makes sense that Canadian officials wouldn't have been worried about him either," he said of Zazi, an Afghan national who was a teenager living in New York during the 9-11 attacks.

Canadian officials have not commented on the Zazi arrest, and U.S. authorities have yet to provide any further information about precisely when the 24-year-old Denver airport employee travelled to Canada. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Kingston Where's the party?



Toronto Police Mounted Unit members walk Aberdeen Street in Kingston, Ont., on Saturday during a street party. Numbers were down this year for the unsanctioned event that was once tied to Queen's University's homecoming celebrations.

News in brief

INTERVIEW Ingrid Betancourt, the French-Colombian politician held hostage for more than six years by guerrillas, told CBC News her captors despised her. "I was a politician. They hated politicians. I was a person with some education.

They had none, so they thought I (had) a privileged social background and they hated me for that," Betancourt told the CBC's Melissa Fung in an interview that will air on The National tonight at 9 p.m. ET. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

New device to ease cancer diagnosis

Toronto researchers have developed a portable device they say will accurately diagnose prostate cancer in 30 minutes.

The microchip technology, created by a pair of University of Toronto scientists, will be able to determine the severity of the tumours through a simple urine sample and produce quick diagnosis with no need for painful biopsies.

Now heading into the engineering stage, a BlackBerry-sized device should be available for doctors' use within two to three years and could be tuned to detect a broad range of cancers and infectious ailments, the researchers say.

"The goal would be to produce a result ... while you're sitting in the waiting room," says engineering professor Ted Sargent, holder of the U of T's Canada Research Chair in

Nanotechnology.

The device uses a finger-tip-sized microchip — fitted with nanometre-sized meshing — programmed to detect DNA sequences and proteins that are uniquely produced by specific cancers or pathogens.

These "biomarkers" would be drawn from urine or blood samples by molecular "bait" placed on the meshed surface of the chips.

"We simply put a sample on the chip and we have a nice small chip reader that then analyses it and tells you what markers are in the sample," says Shana Kelley, a U of T pharmacology professor and study co-author.

Detected markers can tell you not only which kind of cancer is present, but also the stage and severity the tumour has attained.

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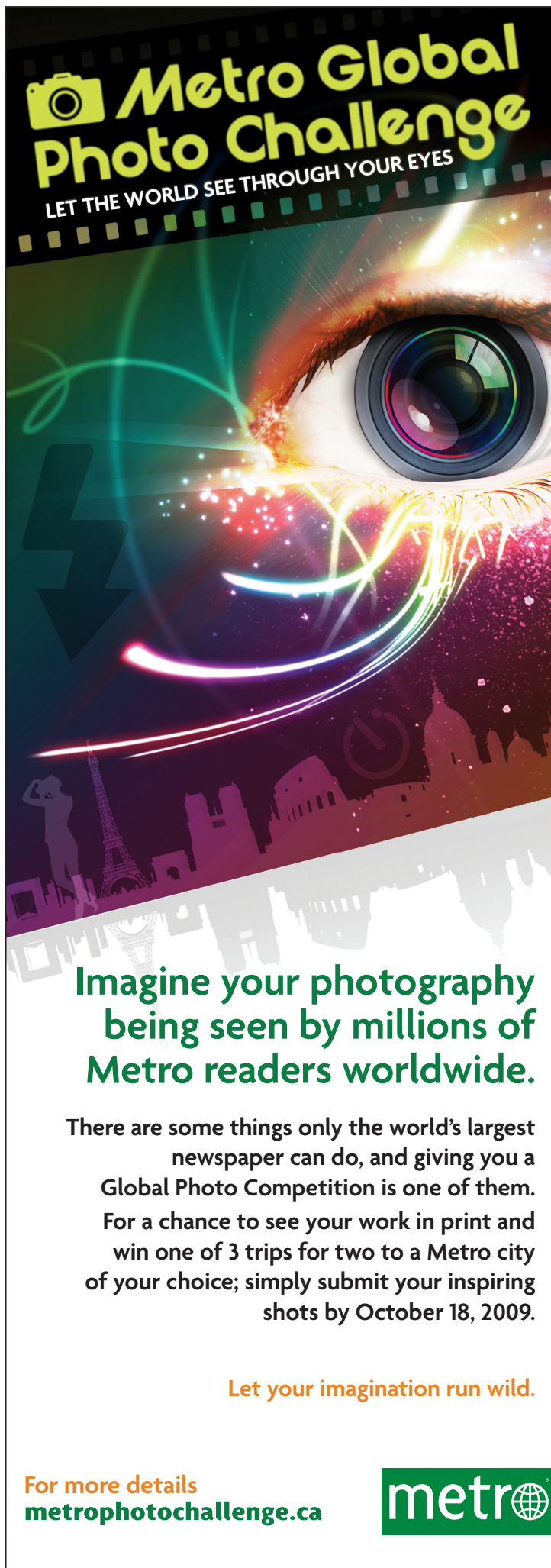
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Wild poppy country?

Federal government considering growing controversial flower in Prairies: Document

Another kind of flower could be coming to Wild Rose Country.

A type of opium poppy used to make painkillers may be sown across southern Alberta's plains, a newly released document shows.

The federal government is giving thought to planting Canada's first commercial poppy crop and the parched Prairies are the perfect place to do it, says a briefing note for Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz.

Ottawa is mulling a variation of the opium poppy called the thebaine poppy.

Thebaine is used to make painkillers such as percoet, buprenorphine, oxycodone, naloxone and naltrexone.

Poppies could be a cash crop for farmers battered by



Poppies need a dry climate like southern Alberta's in order to thrive.

record dry weather this year. The government estimates farmers could earn \$3,000 to \$6,000 a hectare growing poppies.

Agencies such as Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency would have to approve and regulate any plan to grow

Thebaine poppies

- Thebaine poppies are prized because they're more malleable as a chemical and act as feedstock for painkillers like oxycodone.

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poppies, the brief added.

It's illegal in Canada to possess the opium poppy plant or its derivatives, other than poppyseed. Canada gets most of its poppy products from Australia and France, where the plants are grown legally.

The only places in Canada where poppies are legally grown are at labs in Manitoba and the University of Calgary, which hold research licences.

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Mental health centre to close beds

The man in the blue baseball hat, a Tim Hortons coffee in hand, sits on the bench in the unseasonably stifling early morning heat and shouts at passing cars on Edmonton's Jasper Avenue. He can be heard a block away.

The scene is common-

place in major cities, mentally ill with nowhere to go.

But it's one that has become a fulcrum of angry debate in Alberta, with plans to close more than half the 410 beds at Alberta Hospital, the region's mental health bedrock.

The plan, announced last month, will see patients moved out and the beds closed behind them over the next one to three years as equivalent beds become available in other hospitals or in community sites.

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U.S. readies unprecedented flu shot tracking system

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The idea is to detect any rare but real problems quickly, and explain the inevitable coincidences that are sure to cause some false alarms. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Berlusconi puts foot in mouth again

Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi told a rally in Milan that he was bringing greetings from the United States from "What's his name? Some tanned guy. Ah, Barack Obama!" Shortly after Obama's election, Berlusconi raised eyebrows by saying the victor was "young, handsome and even has a good tan." This time, Berlusconi also took a poke at First Lady Michelle Obama, left. "You won't believe it," he said Sunday, "but two of them went to the beach because the wife is also tanned." Berlusconi is known for his gaffes.

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People wade through floodwaters yesterday east of Manila.

Storm leaves at least 106 dead or missing

Many Filipino villagers managed to save only the clothes on their backs but began to rebuild yesterday as the flood waters receded from a tropical storm that set off the worst flooding in Manila in 42 years.

Army troops, police and civilian volunteers plucked dead bodies from muddy flood waters and rescued survivors from rooftops after Tropical Storm Ketsana tore through the northern Philippines a day earlier, leaving at least 106 people dead and missing.

Some residents began to clean up as the flood waters receded. Still, many parts of the capital city remained flooded. A brief period of sunshine showed the extent of the devastation in many neighbourhoods — destroyed houses, overturned vehicles, and roads covered in debris and mud.

Ketsana dumped more than a month's worth of rain in just 12 hours, causing the government to declare a "state of calamity."

The rains swamped entire towns and set off landslides that have left at least 83

people dead and 23 others missing, Defence Secretary Gilbert Teodoro said.

Tropical Storm Ketsana is the 15th of about 20 typhoons and storms expected to lash the country this year.

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Iran tests missiles

TEHRAN Iran's powerful Revolutionary Guard said it successfully test-fired short-range missiles yesterday in drills meant to show Tehran is prepared to crush any military threat from another country.

The display of force comes days after the U.S. and its allies warned Iran over a newly revealed nuclear facility it was secretly constructing.

Gen. Hossein Salami, head of the Revolutionary Guard Air Force, said Iran had perfected its short-range missiles to make them more accurate in tactical battlefield situations and defend the country from any attacks.

"We are going to respond to any military action in a crushing manner and it doesn't make any difference which country or regime has launched the aggression," state media quoted Salami as saying. He said the missiles successfully hit

"We are going to respond to any military action in a crushing manner."

Gen. Hossein Salami

their targets. The tests came two days after the U.S. and its allies disclosed that Iran had been secretly developing a previously unknown underground uranium enrichment facility.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said she doesn't believe Iran can convince the U.S. and other world powers at the upcoming meeting that its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, putting Tehran on a course for tougher economic penalties beyond the current "leaky sanctions."

Salami said Iran would test medium-range missiles last night and longer-range missiles today, during drills set to last several days.

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News in brief

GERMANY German Chancellor Angela Merkel yesterday won the centre-right majority that eluded her four years ago — nudging Europe's biggest economic power to the right as it claws its way out of a deep recession. Voters sent the nation's main left-wing party, the Social Democrats of Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier, into opposition after 11 years as part of the government. It was the party's worst parliamentary election result since the Second World War.

EARTHQUAKE China's devastating earthquake last year that left some 90,000 people dead or missing was caused by a geological event that occurs about once every 4,000 years, a study led by Chinese researchers said yesterday. Researchers said the 7.9-magnitude quake was caused by the breaking of solid rock separating major fault segments, allowing the quake to cascade along multiple faults. Such rock barriers stop the vast majority of quakes, limiting their intensity.

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Pope Benedict XVI said yesterday that all of Europe must acknowledge its Christian heritage as it copes with rising immigration from other cultures and religions. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Portugal re-elects Socialists Party

ELECTION The centre-left Socialist Party retained power in Portuguese elections yesterday, despite the country's highest jobless rate in 20 years.

"This is a clear and extraordinary victory," Prime Minister Jose Socrates, the Socialist leader, said. The conservative Popular Party polled 10.5 per cent, while the more radical socialist Left Bloc had almost 10 per cent. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Oklahoma City tapes released

TERROR The FBI has released long-secret security tapes showing the chaos immediately after the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The soundless recordings show people rushing from nearby buildings after the fertilizer bomb went off. They don't show the actual explosion outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The tapes were obtained by an attorney and provided to The Oklahoman, the

newspaper reported yesterday.

Some of them show people fleeing their buildings through corridors cluttered with fallen debris.

The FBI this summer released more than 20 recordings made from surveillance camera tapes recovered in downtown Oklahoma City. A Utah attorney, Jesse Trentadue, obtained the recordings through the federal Freedom of Information Act.

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South Africa You may now kiss the brides



Bridegroom Milton Mbhele, with his four brides, left to right, Happiness, Thobile, Simangele and Zanele, at their wedding in Weenen, South Africa, Saturday. South African law recognizes traditional polygamous marriages — even President Jacob Zuma has three wives. While polygamy remains common among several tribes, simultaneous weddings such as this one are rare.

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Success of vaccine trial credited to Thai people

Nearly 16,000 Thais ignored the false rumours that they were being infected by the AIDS virus, and overcame their fears of becoming social outcasts to participate in trials of the first vaccine found to prevent infection with the deadly virus.

Many of the volunteers — an eclectic mix of housewives, fishermen, factory workers, labourers and even prostitutes — saw first hand how the disease ravaged this region of plantations and industrial estates in southeast Thailand, and they wanted

"In the '80s, the coffin business was booming around here."

Tanad Yomaha

to do their part to end the epidemic that kills millions worldwide each year.

"In the '80s, the coffin business was booming around here. It was one family, after another," said Tanad Yomaha, a volunteer whose sister and brother-in-law died of AIDS. "The temple here had at least one cre-

mation ceremony every night and people were in perpetual mourning."

Their quiet dedication — 90 per cent of the volunteers stuck with the trial for over six years — paid off when American and Thai authorities announced Thursday that the experimental vaccine had been found to prevent infection with the AIDS virus, an unexpected result that many scientists thought would never be possible.

The vaccine was shown to cut the risk of HIV infection by more than 31 per cent.

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A history of giving thanks

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The season of holidays is upon us. Rosh Hashanah has barely passed and Yom Kippur last night which means Succoth is just around the corner. Ramadan has just ended, marked by the feast of Eid al-Fitr. Thanksgiving arrives in only two weeks. Everywhere in Canada folk are eating, fasting, praying, eating more, arguing with family, and swearing they're going to do the holidays different next year. This is called "tradition."

Today, we begin a two-part series on Thanksgiving. Part I: History.

Technically, Thanksgiving is not a religious holi-

day. Nowhere in the Bible does God proclaim, "Thou shalt go forth and kill the fatted turkey ... also, a little cranberry sauce on the side is nice."

The fact I know this just goes to prove that my degree in theology has practical application after all.

The first Canadian Thanksgiving, celebrated in 1578, had nothing to do with the fall harvest. Explorer Martin Frobisher returned home to Newfoundland, having failed to find the Northwest Passage, and held a feast to celebrate. Originally called the "OK, I'm a Loser but at Least I'm Still Alive" festival, this was later shortened to simply

"Thanksgiving."

Before 1879, the date of Thanksgiving depended entirely on the whim of the government and shifted around without apparent rhyme and reason, much like social service funding does today. In 1957, Parliament finally confirmed Thanksgiving to be the second Monday in October and a statutory holiday was declared throughout country. Except among those plucky Maritimers in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P.E.I., who insisted, "No way are we letting Ottawa tell us what to do" even though it was pointed out that it meant getting a day off work.

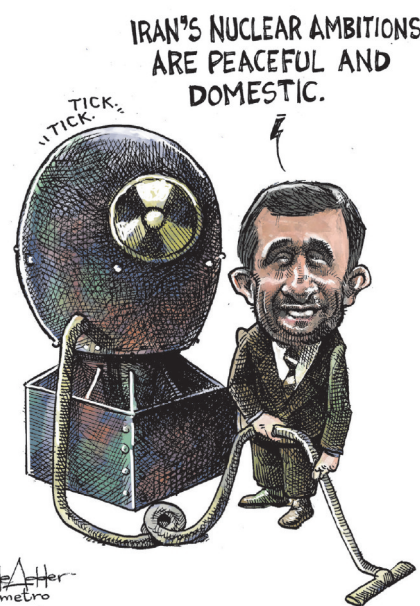
Today, Thanksgiving is a celebration of nature's bounty.

Growing up, my school invited students to put together an annual display of harvest items.

There was always a pineapple. I'm not sure why this was, given that our small, Ontario farming town wasn't really known for its abundant pineapple output. A friend in Edmonton says her school's harvest table always featured at least one Snickers bar. That, I get. I'm thankful for chocolate once a month, minimum.

This ends our history segment. Next week, Part II: "Tips for putting the Thanks in Thanksgiving." For instance, "The best part of any holiday is spending time with family. Sometimes it helps if the family you spend time with is not your own."

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



MICHAEL DI ADORNI

Letters

Ill fate awaits politicians who scoff at Halifax's heritage

Re: Stephen Kimber's column *Activists view the entire landscape*, Sept. 25 *Metro Halifax*.

Thank you for this great and to-the-point article.

Mr. Kimber hit the nail on the head.

It looks like the chickens of HRMbyDesign are coming home to roost already.

The Citadel and George's Island are integral parts of the historic Halifax Defence Complex and the sight lines between them should never be interrupted.

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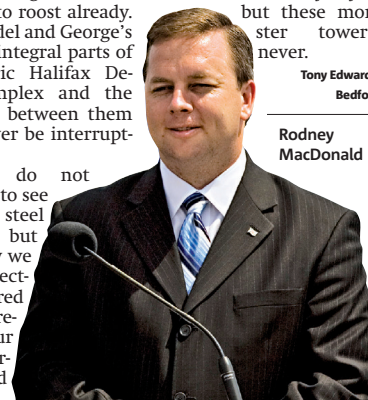
Any politician who scoffs at this does so at their electoral peril.

Rodney MacDonald learned this in June and others may have the same fate waiting for them.

A convention centre of two to four storeys, yes, but these monster towers, never.

Tony Edwards, Bedford

Rodney MacDonald



Views

Your HRM guide on waste not, want not

CleanBreak

Rochelle Owen

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I am new to Halifax and I am not sure what is waste or not?

For many waste programs, municipalities are in charge. If you are ever confused contact the local municipality. The Halifax Regional Municipality's waste management site is available online at halifax.ca/wrms or by calling 490-4000. They have guides to waste management. The guides and web-

sites have good detail. Here is a quick summary:

Every week you can put out recyclables to the curb. One week you can put out waste (maximum six bags) the other week you put out compost in your green cart. In the summer compost can go every week.

Your recyclables are put in a blue bag. They include steel and aluminum cans, aluminum foil and plates, glass containers, tetra packs and mini sips, milk cartons, and certain plastics. There are seven different types of plastics. If you look at plastic object it should have a number between one and seven on it. In HRM, No. 1 (PETE — short for the plastic type); No. 2 (HDPE), and plastic bags usually No. 4 (LDPE) are recyclable.

Some recyclables like

beverage containers can also be brought to a local enviro-depot to receive money back. Remove all caps and place in the garbage. Paper and paper egg cartons go together in a separate grocery bag. Cardboard is folded flat and tied. Organic material things that biodegrade like food waste and boxboard go in the green cart.

Many electronics are now banned such as scanners, TVs, computers, monitors and printers. You need to bring this material to a local enviro-depot that is also an official electronic recycling depot. For a complete list call ACES at 1-877-774-3260 or visit their website.

Hazardous waste should not be placed in the garbage — things like batteries, oil, and propane. On

certain Saturday's there is a dropoff in Bayer's Lake at the recycling plant. For construction and demolition debris (C&D) such as wood waste and shingles bring this to the C&D site in Goodwood. They will not take it at the landfill in Otter Lake.

Any leftover paint should be brought to the local enviro depot. Visit the RRFB site for locations or call 1-877-313-RRFB (7732). If you have usable furniture, contact charities such as Parker Street Furniture Bank and Salvation Army's. There are also clothes groups like the diabetes association, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and Salvation Army.

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Read on

Interested in learning more about tuna? Author Richard Ellis (who's written about great white sharks, tigers and other endangered creatures) explores how tuna got to be so threatened in *Tuna: A Love Story*.

Save rainforests while net surfing

EarthTones

Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen



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A green search engine? Is that really necessary? I mean how "un-green" is a regular search?

Those were our thoughts when we first heard about Forestle.org. Forestle is a search engine started in Germany in 2008 that is apparently not only carbon dioxide neutral but also saves the rainforests.

How can this be, you say? Well, Forestle is non-profit site that tracks the carbon dioxide emissions caused by running their own servers, the network infrastructure and also the projected emissions caused by the computers of those who perform Forestle searches.

They then use part of the revenue generated from advertising on their site to purchase renewable energy certificates that are investments in wind, solar, geothermal, tidal and other renewable forms of energy. The rest of their revenue, after they maintain their servers and use about 10 per cent for administrative costs, is donated to the Adopt an Acre program, which is run by the Nature Conservancy to sustainably protect rainforests.



Forestle is non-profit search engine site that donates part of its revenue to the Adopt an Acre program, which helps protect rainforests.

Forestle calculates that they save about 0.1 square metres of rainforest per Internet search. This may not seem like much but we personally perform at least five Internet searches per day (there are a lot of things we

don't know) so now we are up to half a square metre of rainforest per day, or 182 square metres per year.

Forestle posts monthly reports on their earnings and acres of rainforest protected and they estimate that to

date they have protected almost 1.7 million square metres of rainforest.

Forestle originally planned to partner with Google for their Internet searches, however this agreement fell apart for some reason and they are now partnered with Yahoo.

So how well does the search engine work? We tried a few searches on both Forestle and Google. Some of the links that turned up were the same and some were different. Both search engines gave us useful information and it did not appear that one engine was any better than the other. In fact, it looks like if you are having trouble finding information it might be use-

ful to try both Forestle and Google. The one advantage Google does have is that you if you are using Google.ca you can click on the "pages from Canada" button that filters out most US sites, which is useful if you are trying to find something in Canada.

A person forges a deep bond of trust with their search engine. We have to trust it to give us the most relevant information. However, it seems like Forestle is very good idea and is at least worth trying.

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Tuna: Raw and rare

Sushi is putting the “queen of the ocean” near extinction

ELISABETH BRAW
Metro World News

She's beautiful. She's fast. She's smart. But she may soon be gone forever. The bluefin tuna has fallen victim to the global sushi vogue.

“When it comes to bluefin tuna, oceans are like the Wild West,” says Phil Kline, a veteran commercial fisherman who now works for Greenpeace. “There's no enforcement of rules, and fishing companies are making a huge profit.”

In theory, depleting fish is illegal, but for bluefin tuna, the reality is very different. In 1940, the world had 1.2 million metric tons of bluefin tuna. Sixty years later, it had less than 0.2 metric tons.

“Fishing methods have become very efficient,” says Richard Ellis, author of the recently released book *Tuna: A Love Story*. “But the market is the driver. The sushi craze is the main reason for the near-extinction of the bluefin tuna.”

The bluefin, whose speed, intelligence and torpedo-like shape makes her the queen of large ocean fish, lives in the Mediterranean, in the



The bluefin tuna is in fast depletion. In 1940, the world had 1.2 million metric tons of bluefin tuna. Sixty years later, it had less than 0.2 metric tons.

Gulf of Mexico and the North Atlantic. Fishing companies bring their catch to Japan, where it's auctioned and shipped to restaurants around the world. Bluefin is big business: A single fish often goes for \$50,000. (The record is \$173,600).

Though a movement is beginning to protect the tuna — most recently, the European Commission took steps to list the Atlantic and Mediterranean as endangered with the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (thus forcing a ban) — other at-

tempts to slow the annual catch have failed.

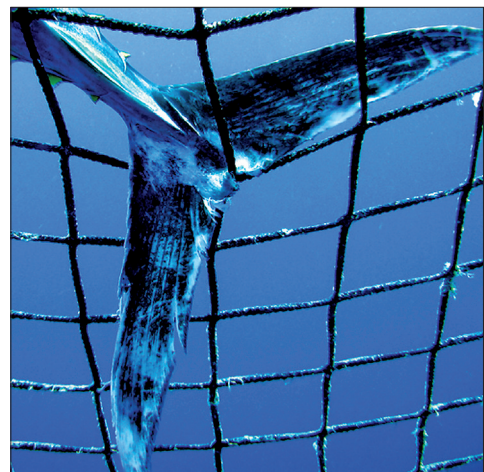
Just last week, EU countries such as Spain, Italy and Greece (all home to major tuna fisheries) blocked a fishing ban on the Atlantic and Mediterranean species — a testament to the hunger the public has for this fish.

“It's full of flavour and has a perfect texture that melts like butter in your mouth,” says legendary sushi chef Toshio Suzuki.

“It produces really exceptional cuts that few other species can compare to,” Suzuki, of Sushi Zen, was one of the first

Japanese chefs to introduce sushi in the United States.

But bluefin catches are fast declining. If the world doesn't stop eating bluefin tuna, the World Wildlife Fund estimates the species will be extinct within three years.



The bluefin, whose speed, intelligence and torpedo-like shape makes her the queen of large ocean fish, lives in the Mediterranean, in the Gulf of Mexico and the North Atlantic.

Mediterraneans catch the most

- Most Mediterranean countries catch more bluefin tuna than they're allowed. In 2006 ICAAT's scientist committee warned that bluefin catches must not exceed 15,000 tons a year if the species is to recover from overfishing. (ICAAT is the international organization responsible for tuna-fishing

- management.)
- Instead, ICAAT approved the EU's proposal for a quota of 29,500 tons. In 2007, legal and illegal bluefin tuna catches amounted to an estimated 61,000 tons.

SOURCE: ICCAT (INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE CONSERVATION OF ATLANTIC TUNAS)

Britain's new wind turbine

INNOVATION A British company has won a \$733,000 environmental prize for developing a long, slender residential wind turbine that lays flat at the top of slanted roofs. Power Collective Ltd. representative Dean Gregory says his company will use the money from the Netherlands' Green Challenge to bring the product to market. The RidgeBlade design harnesses wind deflected toward the tops of roofs to generate power. Unlike existing rooftop turbines, it doesn't change a house's shape. The Green Challenge was founded by the Dutch Postcode Lottery in 2007.

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Eco-kids inspire others

PROGRAM The Sunlight Green Clean Kids are a group of 10 Canadian kids, ages 13 and under, dedicated to making a difference in their communities.

These environmentally conscious kids have the opportunity to encourage and support other Canadian kids to go green through eco-programs like green grants. Each of these amazing kids have a unique story to share — there is the 10 year old from Calgary who is a champion for blue bins and bought her mom a composter for Mother's Day.

A 13 year old from

Stratford launched a milk recycling program and in six months recycled 13,000 milk cartons from her school's milk program that would have otherwise ended up in a landfill.

There is an eight-year-old from Alberta who started a waste free lunch program at her school and a 10-year-old from B.C. who inspired her family to do a 10-mile diet for 10 days last year.

And these stories are just the beginning.

For more information about the program visit SunlightGreenCleanKids.ca.

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Going Green in brief

FILM Coming soon to theatres around the world: A documentary about the overfishing of the world's oceans. *The End of the Line: Imagine a World Without Fish*, premiered at the Sundance festival in January, follows Charles Clover, an

investigative reporter at the Daily Telegraph, as he exposes the fish industry's unsavory practices. Without radical change, the world will run out of seafood in 2048, reports *The End of the Line*. When *The End of the Line* is released interna-

tionally later this year, it will be accompanied by a global grass-roots campaign, similar to the rollout of An Inconvenient Truth. For more information: endoftheline.com

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Business

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Samsung, Ontario in green energy talks

South Korean electronics and industrial giant Samsung is in talks with the Ontario government to establish a renewable energy business in the province.

In a release, Ontario says talks have been ongoing for months and progress is being made toward an agreement.

In May, Samsung **McGuinity** announced plans to enter the wind turbine market in 2010. The company has also entered the solar panel business, and

both solar panel and wind turbine manufacturing in Ontario are reported to be part of the talks.



Dalton McGuinty

Ontario's manufacturing sector has shed hundreds of thousands of jobs in the face of the global recession. Premier Dalton McGuinty has championed his government's Green Energy Act as a significant move to attract green investment to the province.

Ontario says the proposed investment with Samsung is significant and

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would be a "very early sign of success" of the act.

The new act includes a feed-in tariff program — the amount paid to producers of renewable energy — which will range from 10.3 cents per kilowatt hour to 80.2 cents.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

India Phoenix flies east



Woodson Hobbs, president and CEO of Phoenix Technologies Ltd., speaks during a press conference in Bangalore, India, on Friday. The California-based software company will expand its presence in India in an effort to move further into the Asia-Pacific region.

Investors' eyes on U.S. job reports coming this week

RECOVERY A number of key economic reports this week will give investors more insight into whether the fundamentals are truly in place to allow financial markets to continue building on the strong gains of the past seven months.

There will likely be market caution ahead of the most important piece of data coming during the week, the U.S. jobs report.

The consensus among economists calls for a loss of about 180,000 jobs, less than the 216,000 jobs eliminated during August

when the unemployment rate ticked two-tenths of a point higher to 9.7 per cent — the highest rate since June 1983.

Economists also expect the unemployment rate to head up a 10th of a point to 9.8 per cent. A reading of around 175,000 would be the best showing since August 2008. About 320,000 jobs were lost the following month in the U.S.

Canadian jobs figures for September will not be released until Oct. 9.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Business in brief

AUTO Ford Canada intends to slash its Canadian manufacturing presence from 13 per cent to eight per cent of total North American production despite requests from its union to the contrary, the Canadian Auto Workers says. Ford and the union have been negotiating a new contract since Sept. 8, but have reached an impasse over how much production will stay in Canada. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

INTERNET Twitter has lined up \$100 million US to finance its operations while its founders plot ways to make money off one of the Internet's most popular communications tools. The investment values the company at \$1 billion US.

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Huskies beat Axemen in tournament final

Colby Pridham and Marc Rancourt each scored twice as the Saint Mary's Huskies outgunned the host Acadia Axemen 10-6 in the championship game at the Don Wells exhibition university hockey tournament in Wolfville yesterday. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Sports



Globetrotters sign Millien

The Harlem Globetrotters have signed former Halifax Rainmen forward A.J. Millien for their 2009-10 tour. Millien, who played six games with the Rainmen last season and led the Premier Basketball League in scoring, has been nicknamed Bones and could reportedly earn \$60,000 US for the year.

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No relief for winless Herd

Loss against Tigres leaves team in QMJHL basement with 0-6 record

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The Halifax Mooseheads are in the midst of a nightmarish start and nobody is delivering their wakeup call.

With arguably their best chance yet to snap a season-long winless streak and start the climb out of the QMJHL basement, the Mooseheads lost their sixth straight game 4-2 to the Victoriaville Tigres at the Metro Centre yesterday.

They're putting on a brave face, but it's not the start anybody with the rebuilding club had hoped for.

"It's obviously going to come," said forward Yuri Cheremetiev. "We're not going to go all season without a win."

But if it didn't happen against Victoriaville, it's hard to predict when it will. The Tigres were a weary club playing their third game in as many days on a gruelling road trip.

When the Mooseheads hoped to push them to the brink of exhaustion with the game tied 2-2 late in the third period, the Tigres



Mooseheads defenceman Spencer Metcalfe checks Victoriaville Tigres forward Travis McIsaac into the boards during the third period of last night's QMJHL game at the Metro Centre. The Tigres defeated the Mooseheads 4-2.

pushed back and scored the winner with just 7:33 remaining. Tomas Kubalik pounded one past Mooseheads rookie goalie Joel Grondin after getting an ill-placed Konrad Abeltshauser clearing attempt right on his tape.

Making matters worse, Mooseheads forward Travis Randell almost scored moments before Kubalik on a slick move to his backhand. An empty-netter sealed their fate. "We definitely thought we were going to over-

time or getting the winner," said Cheremetiev. "Unfortunately, things like that happen and there's nothing we can do but get better from here."

Tomas Knotek and Carl Gelinass scored for Halifax. Grondin, who

Small crowd

- The Halifax Mooseheads went through the floor at the gate yesterday with a sub-5,000 crowd for the first time since single-game attendance started being recorded in 2003-04.
- The Mooseheads drew just 4,457 for a 4-2 afternoon loss to the Victoriaville Tigres at the Metro Centre. That was a stunning 645 fewer than the previous low, set 24 hours earlier in Saturday's 5-2 loss to the Gatineau Olympiques.

wrenched the starter's duties from Mathieu Corbeil on Corbeil's 18th birthday, was a bright spot with 29 saves.

The Mooseheads return to action on Friday when they host the Rimouski Oceanic. It doesn't get any easier from there, as they play eight of nine games on the road.

"It's tough," Cheremetiev said. "But that's where leadership comes in. We have to tell (the younger guys) we're going to make it through this and make it a successful season. We have a great bunch of guys and it's only up from here."

Fairview fighter records victory

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS Roger Hollett got back to his winning ways on Saturday at Extreme Cage Combat 10: Demolition.

The Fairview mixed martial artist snapped a two-fight losing skid and improved his record to 9-3 with a first-round submission win over journeyman Chris Peak at the Forum.

Peak, a native of Prince George, B.C., with an 11-18 record, was a late replacement for Hollett's scheduled opponent, Fritz Paul (9-3). Paul dropped out late last week.

Hollett started his career 7-0 but has lost three of five fights since suffering a serious knee injury in 2007.

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Sports in brief

AUS SOCCER The Dalhousie Tigers men's and women's soccer teams breeze past the Saint Mary's Huskies yesterday. The men improved to 3-0-1 with a 4-0 victory while the women climbed to 2-0-2 with a 2-0 triumph at Wickwire Field. Both teams are fourth in the Atlantic University Sport standings.

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| Saint John | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 26 | 25 | 10 |
| P.E.I. | 7 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 23 | 16 | 10 |
| Moncton | 6 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 15 | 9 |
| Acadie-Bathurst | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 8 |
| Cape Breton | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 20 | 23 | 6 |
| HALIFAX | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 14 | 31 | 0 |
| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | | | | |
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| Drummondville | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 7 | 12 |
| Victoriaville | 8 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 22 | 11 |
| Lewiston | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 22 | 14 | 8 |
| Shawinigan | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 22 | 6 |
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| Baie-Comeau | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 7 |
| Rimouski | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 15 | 3 |
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| Rouyn-Noranda | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 24 | 20 | 8 |
| Montreal | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 22 | 22 | 6 |
| Val-d'Or | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 32 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VICTORIAVILLE 4 HALIFAX 2

Lewiston 3 Chicoutimi 1

P.E.I. 2 Gatineau 1

Saint John 4 Moncton 3 (SO)

Acadie-Bathurst 3 Montreal 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicoutimi 4 Quebec 3 (SO)

Drummondville 2 Acadie-Bathurst 1 (OT)

GATINEAU 5 HALIFAX 2

Rouyn-Noranda 4 Rimouski 3 (OT)

Victoriaville 3 P.E.I. 1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Baie-Comeau 5 Val-d'Or 3

Drummondville 4 Quebec 1

Moncton 4 Cape Breton 1

Montreal 4 Lewiston 3

Rouyn-Noranda 4 Rimouski 0

Shawinigan 3 Acadie-Bathurst 1

Victoriaville 5 Saint John 2

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

McGill 49 Mount Allison 27

Montreal 34 Acadia 13

Saint Mary's 26 Sherbrooke 23

St. Francis Xavier 59 Concordia 17

Huskies edge Vert et Or with last-minute TD

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The Sherbrooke Vert et Or tested the mettle of Jack Creighton and the Saint Mary's Huskies on Saturday.

They passed, albeit by the smallest of margins.

The Huskies snuck past the Vert et Or 27-23 in a highly entertaining Atlantic University Sport football affair, winning on a quarterback keeper by Creighton with just 6.2 seconds remaining before a crowd of 4,610 at Huskies Stadium.

That play capped a six-play, 68-yard drive that took just 76 seconds to execute, and came as a direct response to Sherbrooke's go-ahead TD drive with 85 seconds left.

It's the sort of win that can galvanize a team, especially one such as the Huskies that had not fully shaken an opening-weekend loss to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

"We're winners — we don't like losing," said Creighton, a second-year pivot who went 18-for-27 for 198 yards and a touchdown. "We lost that first game and we knew we didn't want to do that again. We don't like that feeling."

Things looked grim for the Huskies early as they allowed a pair of majors in the first quarter and were gouged by the country's top running back, Pascal Fils, who had a 205-yard day.

But the defence — a strength of the team this season — put a stop to that and held on long enough



Jack Creighton led the Saint Mary's Huskies to a 27-23 win Saturday against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or.

for Creighton and the sputtering offence to overcome a 16-3 halftime deficit.

"They stepped up when they needed to," the 6-foot-4 Creighton said of the de-

fence.

"I have a lot of faith in them, and hopefully they have a lot of faith in us now."

The win was especially

important because the St. Francis Xavier X-Men stayed unbeaten at 3-0 with an 19-17 road victory over the Concordia Stingers. The Huskies are second in the AUS at 2-1 and host the Mount Allison Mounties Friday.

"It was an eyeopener," said Huskies linebacker Karl McCartney.

"We're still not where we need to be and hopefully sometime we'll be there ... Sooner rather than later."

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JOHN KEENE/ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY SPORT

When the Toronto Raptors open their training camp tomorrow in Ottawa, Chris Bosh likely won't be on the court. The team announced on Friday that the four-time all-star is expected to miss some time because of a strained left hamstring. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Lions finally win a game

NFL RESULT

Washington 14 Detroit 19



The Detroit Lions' losing run is over.

Matthew Stafford threw an early 21-yard touchdown pass to Bryant Johnson and the two connected to draw a key penalty that set up a TD in the fourth quarter as the Lions ended a 19-game losing streak.

They beat the Redskins 19-14. Detroit (1-2) had not won since Dec. 23, 2007 and their skid matched the second longest in NFL history.

Elsewhere in the NFL yesterday, it was: Minnesota 27 San Francisco 24; Philadelphia 34 Kansas City 14; New York Jets 24 Tennessee 17; Green Bay 36 St. Louis 17; Baltimore 34



Quarterback Matthew Stafford of the Detroit Lions runs with the football against the Washington Redskins at Ford Field in Detroit yesterday. The Lions defeated the Redskins 19-14.

Cleveland 3; Jacksonville 31 Houston 24; New York Giants 24 Tampa Bay 0; and New England 26 Atlanta 10.

At Detroit, Washington (1-2) pulled within five points on Jason Campbell's second touchdown pass

with 2:36 left in the game, but couldn't prevent the Lions from picking up a first down that ran time off the

clock and cost it three timeouts.

The Redskins had their last of many chances to win from their 22 with 1:05 left and couldn't get inside the 20 before time expired.

Following a brief meeting and prayer in the locker room, first-year coach Jim Schwartz sent his players back to the field to celebrate nine months after becoming the first NFL team to have an 0-16 season.

"We went a whole season without feeling like this, so you have to take it in and enjoy," Raiaola said.

Washington doesn't have the burden of a long losing streak. It does, though, have plenty of problems.

"You either want it or you don't. A lot of these guys don't want it," Redskins cornerback DeAngelo Hall said. "They want the other stuff."

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Mickelson takes Tour title

GOLF Phil Mickelson capped off a tumultuous summer at home with a spectacular rally yesterday to win the Tour Championship.

Tiger Woods finished another big year by winning the FedEx Cup and its \$10-million US bonus.

In a riveting conclusion to golf's regular season, its two biggest stars shared the stage at East Lake with trophies that were meaningful in vastly different ways. Phil Mickelson



Mickelson seized control with a 31 on the front nine and closed with a 5-under 65 for a three-shot victory, his first since his wife and his mother were diagnosed with breast cancer in the spring. Both have a positive outlook in their recovery, although it has been an emotional burden for Lefty over the last three months.

For the third time this year, Woods struggled while playing in the final pairing. He didn't make a birdie until the 15th hole, and by then it was too late to catch Mickelson. Woods closed with an even-par 70, ending his playoff streak of eight consecutive rounds in the 60s, and was alone in second.

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Yankees beat Red Sox to capture division crown

MLB RESULT

Boston 2 New York 4



Andy Pettitte and the New York Yankees wrapped up the AL East title and home-field advantage throughout the post-season with a neat bow, beating the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Sunday for their 100th win of the season.

Hideki Matsui's go-ahead single in the sixth inning energized the damp fans and put them on notice that a party was coming. The first real celebration at the new Yankee Stadium began with a most familiar scene —

Mariano Rivera on the mound, closing out another clinching victory.

"This one is special. We haven't been there," Rivera said, pausing to smile in a champagne-soaked clubhouse, "since last year."

Catcher Jose Molina leaped up from behind the plate even before Rivera had fielded Jacoby

Ellsbury's soft comeback for the final out. The Yankees swarmed Rivera on the first-base side of the mound while players in the bullpen streamed in.

Still to be determined is who New York will meet in the best-of-five opening round, and when. They'll most likely face the AL Central winner, either De-

troit or Minnesota.

Once all the playoff teams are determined, the Yankees will get one hour to decide which playoff schedule they prefer.

They can choose to start on either Oct. 7 or Oct. 8; the earlier start date includes a day off between the first two games.

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Sports in brief

GOLF Sophie Gustafson is finally an LPGA Tour winner again, cruising to a four-stroke victory over top-ranked Lorena Ochoa in the CVS/pharmacy LPGA Challenge yesterday. The 35-year-old Swede shot a 4-under 68 at Blackhawk Country Club and finished at 20-under 268 to win her first title since the 2003 Samsung World Championship.

SPEEDSKATING Canada's short-track speedskaters wrapped up a successful weekend yesterday with a pair of relay medals at the Seoul World Cup. The men's relay team won silver in the 5,000 metres and the women added bronze in the 3,000 metres. Canada finished the event with four medals after Charles Hamelin's gold in the 500 metres Saturday and Kalyna Roberge's bronze in the women's 500.

FORMULA ONE McLaren's Lewis Hamilton won the Singapore Grand Prix yesterday, while Brawn GP driver Jenson Button extended his Formula One championship lead by one point. Hamilton started from the pole and protected his lead to finish 9.6 seconds ahead of Toyota's Timo Glock.

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Living without violence or fear

For more than 30 years, the women of Nova Scotia have had the security of knowing that by walking in the doors of Bryony House, they were finding a way out.

The 24-bed, temporary shelter is in the business of helping women and their families escape abusive relationships.

"We save lives," says executive director Laurie Ehler bluntly. "Women feel they have the option to leave an abusive situation when they know there is a network of support waiting for them and that they have a place to go when needed."

Bryony House was founded by a grass roots community group, mostly women, who fought to have the centre opened in 1978. This original group recognized the need to have a safe place for women when they wanted to flee their partners.

Now, Bryony House provides shelter for approximately 450 families and helps to answer approximately 2,500 distress calls from the 24-hour distress line.

In addition to temporary housing, Ehler says the support network is almost as equally important to their clients. Bryony House provide safety planning, court support, one-on-one supportive counselling, help for women with household items, food and clothing to help furnish their new lives, in addition to community education programs.

Ehler says the biggest challenge over the past 31 years has been funding. Since 1996, they've received \$1 million a year from the provincial government, while the balance of its funds comes from donations and fundraising events. Without any increases in their budget, the group has inevitably had to face some tough choices.

"The challenge has been to find the money to consistently provide the necessary programs and maintain the dynamic public education program needed to ensure youth do not accept violence as a common part of their lives."

Despite these challenges, Ehler says the women of Nova Scotia have always been able to find help at Bryony House when they needed it the most, and for her that has been the most important thing.

"Women do not have to live in violence and fear. Change is possible and support and safety network is available to people in the province."



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Domestic abuse is defined as physical, sexual, social, psychological and economical abuse of a person by their intimate partner.

What abuse looks like

- Across Canada, one woman is murdered every week by a current or former spouse.
- Only 36 per cent of victims ever report abuse to the police.
- Domestic abuse is defined as physical, sexual, social, psychological and economical abuse of a person by her intimate partner whether they are married, common-law, or dating; current or former relationships; or same or opposite sex couples.
- Statistics show that the main reason women keep quiet is because they feel powerless and afraid.
- Other reasons people stay in abusive relationships: Economic dependence, safety concerns, social factors, social isolation, legal issues or emotional factors such as a fear that their partner can't survive alone, or a belief their partner will change.

SOURCE: BRYONYHOUSE.CA

Steps to take if you are being abused

The experts at Bryony House suggest one of the most important things to do if you're in an abusive relationship, is to have a plan for emergencies.

A good plan includes:

- Establishing an escape route.
- Inform the police —

make sure they know about the situation.

- Program emergency phone numbers into your phone.
- Talk with your neighbours and people you trust, so you have people watching out for you.
- Call a transition house,

this can help establish a relationship and you can decide on a plan together.

- Hide away money if possible.
- Talk to the children — make sure they know where to go in an emergency.
- Pack a bag, just in case

you need to leave quickly.

- Get legal advice.
- (Source: Emergency Plan Reference: Crosby,

Deborah. Making Changes. 2nd Edition Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women. 1998)

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The road ahead for Bryony House



Children suffer in a home with domestic violence.

As Bryony House enters its next 31 years, it will not be without a whole new set of challenges.

Ehler says one of the first big trials it will have to face is funding. The group recently had to cut some outreach programs due to a lack of funds. Ehler says their first goal is to try to re-develop and keep up with the increasing demands for those key outreach initiatives. Next, Bryony House faces more pragmatic demands on their infrastructure. Ehler says the organization will soon be looking at updates to their facilities.

But more than just funding, the shelter has some pretty big goals, especially to expand education and awareness about the problem. "We want people to understand that violence is not acceptable."

Ehler explains that many women "stick it out" for the sake of their children when in fact it's often the children who are hurt

most. "Children are impacted when exposed to violence in the home, even when you think they are not."

The rise in young women living with violence is another big concern. She says they've seen a rise in younger victims who accept violence in their relationships because of the normalization of desensitization of violence from the media.

Education programs are a big part of helping to spread the message to these key audiences, raising awareness and providing a way out. Ehler says the community can help play a big role in that process.

Ehler says it's important for people to be supportive of their neighbours, friends, family members who may be experiencing violence in their relationships. One way to do that is by financially supporting organizations such as Bryony House, to make sure help will be there when needed most.

To donate, please call (902) 429-9001.

To support Bryony House

The government has given Bryony House \$1 million a year since 1996, but costs have steadily increased. Bryony House is dependant on community support and the donations they receive to maintain a quality services for the women who seek out their help. Donations, support of local fundraising events and volunteers are crucial to the organization's survival.

Magic Fashions Anniversary party at Pacifico on Aug. 8 that raised \$1,700.

- To donate, consider: Direct donation, planned giving, and non-monetary donations like furniture, appliances or other large items.
- Bryony House also plays host to a number of annual fundraising events and benefits from the generosity of other community organizations. Consider the recent \$1,300 donation courtesy of the grand launch for the Stone Creamery ice cream store on Aug. 21 or the Night

• There was also the Ultimate Adventure, an annual scavenger hunt through the streets of Halifax that has quickly developed into one of the year's signature events.

• Join Bryony House on Saturday, Oct. 24, when the Nova Scotia CPA League will be hosting an 8-ball tournament fundraiser, with all proceeds to be donated in support of Bryony House. Open to both CPA members and non-members. Location to be determined. Please visit ns.cpaleagues.ca for more information.

• Visit bryonhouse.ca for more information on how you can help, or call the Fund Development Coordinator at 429-9001.

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University of Calgary pro-life club puts up controversial display

Campus Pro-Life, a student group at the University of Calgary, launched its controversial on-campus campaign again last Wednesday, weeks before several club members are scheduled to face a judge over charges they trespassed on campus when they put up the display last year. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Workology

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Outspoken York prof speaks out

Toronto's York University professor David Noble is asking a human rights tribunal to find the institution has penalized him for his outspoken criticism of the university. Noble has accused York of having a pro-Israeli bias. Appearing before the tribunal this week, former York president Lorna Marsden and current president Mamdouh Shoukri denied any retaliation against Noble.

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Sick of trendy words?

Survey reveals most loathed and out-of-date sayings in the office

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada



Buzzwords quickly turn into drones, and phrases that once sounded cool become distinctly ungroovy. Accountemps, a temporary staffing company based in California, recently revealed today's most overused office buzzwords and Metro sat down with a linguist to find out how language love turns to

language loathing.

The survey showed "it is what it is" and "at the end of the day" to be two of the worst offenders.

"When business or industry terms become overused, people stop paying attention to them," explained Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "The best communicators use clear and straightforward language that directly illustrates their points."

The out-of-favour phrases included game changer, as in "Transitioning from products to solutions was a game changer for our company," value-add, as in "We have to evaluate the value-add of this activity before we spend more on it," and leverage, as in "We intend to leverage our investment in IT

infrastructure across multiple business units to drive profits."

Other offenders were synergy, customer-centric and think outside the box. Bosses were also sick of hear-

At the end of the day...

...it is what it is



"They foster group identity. That's what slang is all about. It's language fashion. When it gets overdone, people start to react (against it)."

Linguistics professor Sally Rice

web seems to have the holding power of blue jeans.

"Some words get into the

mainstream and go 'viral,' to use an example," Rice said. "Vlog" and "Blog"

were born as buzzwords around the same time. While vlog, a video log, is failing, blog is quickly losing its origins as a "web log" and becoming a regular word.

Rice said it's unpredictable which buzzwords will cross over to general use and which will wind up on most-hated surveys.



Workology in brief

WORRIES According to a recent survey conducted by PricewaterhouseCoopers, nine out of 10 university students in Canada are concerned about how the recession will affect their job prospects. Of the 673 university students surveyed from across Canada, 52 per cent said that the current economy has made them rethink their plans for the future, and 21 per cent of those indicated that they would accept work in an area not directly related to their major. The survey also found that due to students' financial worries, 41 per cent have reduced their spending habits.

SALARIES ON ICE A recent salary increase survey conducted by global human resources consulting and outsourcing company Hewitt Associates, reveals that almost one-third, or 29 per cent of Canadian employers froze salaries in 2009 — the largest percentage in a decade. As for 2010, employers from across Canada indicated a feeling of guarded optimism with respect to salary increases for the coming year. Six and a half per cent of the 387 Canadian organizations that participated in the survey plan to continue freezing salaries.

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Entertainment



Life is over

The CW network's *The Beautiful Life* has been cancelled after just two episodes. The show made the news in July when star Mischa Barton was hospitalized for an undisclosed medical problem. POPEATER.COM

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Box office

Estimated ticket sales are for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres, according to Hollywood.com. Final figures will be released Monday:

- 1 Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs:**
\$24.6 million US
- 2 Surrogates:**
\$15 million
- 3 Fame:**
\$10 million
- 4 The Informant!**
\$6.9 million
- 5 Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself:**
\$4.8 million
- 6 Pandorum:**
\$4.4 million
- 7 Love Happens:**
\$4.3 million
- 8 Jennifer's Body:**
\$3.5 million
- 9:**
\$2.8 million
- 10 Inglourious Basterds:**
\$2.7 million

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Faces of the recession

NFB tells stories of Canadians dealing with the economic downturn

HANNAH ZITNER
for Metro Canada

Christian, a 40-year-old artist, used to live in New York City selling paintings to wealthy New Yorkers. He now lives in a kitchenless apartment in Windsor where he makes \$100 a week.

Stuart, a middle-aged factory worker, used to work at the AbitibiBowater pulp and paper mill plant in Grant Falls, N.L. He now runs a government sponsored cranberry farm that won't see fruit for at least three years.

These are the stories of Canadians dealing with what some call the worst economic crisis since the great depression, and the National Film Board is following, capturing and sharing these stories with their latest project, *GDP: Measuring the Human Side of the Canadian Economic Crisis*.

The project, which is the first large-scale collaboration between the French and English departments, is



GDP: Measuring the Human Side of the Canadian Economic Crisis is an interactive website featuring documentaries and photo essays about Canadians dealing with the recession.

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"(The project) is a huge experience for all of us, it's completely different than what we usually do," producer Marie-Claude Dupont said from the NFB's head office in Montreal.

The NFB has been creating traditional documentaries for the past 60 years, but as part of a new digital strategy, is taking things online and interactive.

"The people are part of the project," Dupont said, adding that users will not only be able to comment on the stories, but also upload their own anecdotes,

images and videos.

The project follows 15 Canadians for a year as they adapt to new circumstances and reinvent themselves in the face of the recession. Each week, a new chapter of their story is added to the site as a four-minute documentary shot by local filmmakers.

The characters come

More details

- **GDP: Measuring the Human Side of the Canadian Economic Crisis** goes live this week and will run for the next year. gdp.nfb.ca

from across the country and from diverse employment backgrounds. Communities that aren't following characters all year, will share their stories through photo essays shot by local and regional photographers.

As part of a national strategy to tell engaging stories about Canadians to Canadians, the NFB says all content on the site is available in both French and English. The idea for the interactive documentary stemmed from a desire to create a dialogue about the crisis as well as establish a historical record of the era.

"It will be something like a time capsule," Michelle Van Beusekom, assistant director general of English programming, said.

"For us, it's a way of sharing our stories and seeing how other people are affected. But in the future — 50 years from now, 100 years from now — people can look back."

Swiss arrest Polanski on U.S. warrant in sex case

Director Roman Polanski was arrested by Swiss police as he flew in for the Zurich Film Festival and faces possible extradition to the United States for having sex in 1977 with a 13-year-old girl, authorities said Sunday.

Polanski was scheduled to receive an honorary award at the festival when he was arrested Saturday at the airport, the Swiss Justice Ministry said in a statement. It said U.S. authorities have sought the arrest of the 76-year-old director since 2005.

"There was a valid arrest request and we knew when he was coming," ministry spokesman Guido Balmer told The Associated Press. "That's why he was taken into custody."

Polanski fled the U.S. in 1978, a year after pleading guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with the underage girl.

Balmer said the U.S. would now have to make a formal extradition request.

Polanski fled the U.S. in 1978, a year after pleading guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with the underage girl. The director of such classic films as *Chinatown* and *Rosemary's Baby* has asked a U.S. appeals court in California to overturn a judges' refusal to throw out his case. He claims misconduct by the now-deceased judge who had arranged a plea bargain and then reneged on it.

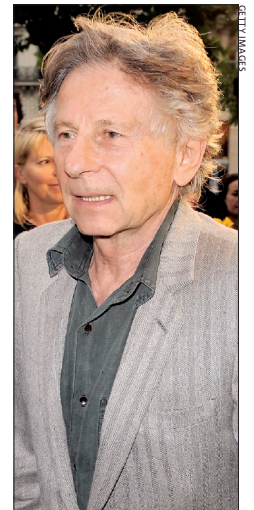
The Swiss statement said Polanski was in "provisional detention for extradition,"

but added he would not be transferred to U.S. authorities until all proceedings are completed. Polanski can contest his detention and any extradition decision in the Swiss courts, it said.

Polanski has lived for the past three decades in France, where his career has continued to flourish, and he received a directing Oscar in absentia for the 2002 movie *The Pianist*.

Polanski has not been extradited from France because his crime reportedly was not covered under treaties between the United States and France.

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Atlanta library gets Tupac papers

Tupac Shakur's mother has donated a collection of the rapper's writing to the Atlanta University Center's main library. Afeni Shakur has handed over more than 150 of her son's items, including rough drafts of lyrics and poems. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Frenzy over Roberts' India stint

FILM Young boys climbed trees and villagers crowded rooftops in a tiny dusty village in northern India yesterday to catch a glimpse of Academy Award winner Julia Roberts shooting her new film, *Eat, Pray, Love*.

Scores of policemen, armed with bamboo sticks, private guards and plainclothes security guards kept curious visitors at bay as the Pretty Woman star walked about the sets created at Mirzapur village, 65 kilometres south of the Indian capital, New Delhi.

Roberts was dressed in a turquoise blue tunic and loose pyjamas, the traditional clothes worn by millions of Indian women. In the film, she plays the part of an



Julia Roberts walks towards the sets of *Eat, Pray, Love* yesterday at Mirzapur village near New Delhi.

American woman who leaves behind a troubled marriage and sets out on a journey of self-discovery.

Newspapers and television stations in India have been covering Roberts' every move since she ar-

rived in India accompanied by her three children nearly 10 days ago.

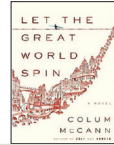
The shooting of the film began a few days ago, and started with prayers offered by a Hindu priest.

The Times of India newspaper quoted the priest, Swami Dharam Dev, as saying he had given the names of Hindu gods for her three children.

"I have named her twins Hazel and Phinnaeus as Laxmi and Ganesh, while Henry will be called Krishnabalam," he was quoted as saying.

The movie is directed by Ryan Murphy. It also stars Oscar-winner Javier Bardem, Viola Davis and Billy Crudup. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

In New York moments



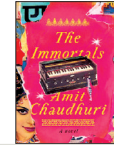
Let the Great World Spin

Authors: Colum McCann
Publisher: HarperCollins Canada
Price: \$32.99 (Hardcover)

Philippe Petit's daring 1974 high wire expedition between the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York serves as the catalyst for Colum McCann's mosaic of the city. On trial for the "artistic crime of the century," Petit is but one character in the intercon-

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connected stories that ensue. From prostitute mother Tillie turning tricks to support her family, to the artist Blaine's wife Lara, who checks on victims of a car crash her husband drove away from, McCann weaves characters' lives together, offering glimpses of life familiar to post-9/11 New York.



The Immortals

Author: Amit Chaudhuri
Publisher: Knopf
Price: \$32 (Hardcover)

Set in 1970s and '80s Bombay, *The Immortals* explores the relationships between art and business, and tradition and the future, by honing in on two very different families. Shyam Lal's father taught him classical singing, but Lal makes his

modest living teaching modern songs. Nir-malya Sengupta's mother is a wealthy but talented student of Lal's. She wants him to teach her son, who goes against the grain vocally and in terms of his comfortable upbringing. Teacher and student grow to learn about each other's seemingly opposing lives and the struggle between classic and contemporary culture.



Women are Crazy, Men are Stupid

Author: Howard J. Morris, Jenny Leey
Publisher: Simon & Schuster
Price: \$29.99 (Hardcover)

Writer/comedian couple Howard J. Morris and Jenny Lee set out to conquer common relationship problems in *Women Are Crazy, Men Are Stupid*. Reading like a comical guidebook, Morris and Lee examine why the sexes approach situations so differently, always relying on that basic idiotic-insane hypothesis. The pair tackles gender perspectives on issues like having extramarital sexual encounters in dreams, the taboo act of not noticing your mate's new haircut, just how much romance is necessary to fulfill a "romantic evening" and how high-def television affects love. **BRIAN COULTON/ FOR METRO CANADA**

In brief

SHOW Changes are afoot at *Law & Order: Criminal Intent*, with charter cast member Vincent D'Onofrio exiting the USA Network series and Jeff Goldblum taking over full-time. D'Onofrio's character, Detective Robert Goren, will say goodbye in a two-hour hand-off episode to open the ninth season early next year. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

O'Brien recovers from injury

TV Conan O'Brien is expected to be back on the job today after hitting his head during a *Tonight Show* stunt. "Conan is resting comfortably at home. He is expected to return to work on Monday," NBC said in a statement Saturday.

The accident Friday halted production of *Tonight*, NBC

said. O'Brien was examined at a hospital Friday and was released, although the network did not say when.

According to NBC's website, the scheduled show was supposed to include *Desperate Housewives* actress Teri Hatcher and Seth McFarlane (*Family Guy*).

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critics' corner

Trauma
Executive producer Peter Berg (*"Friday Night Lights"*) is behind this action-packed new medical drama series that follows the first responder paramedics on the trauma team of San Francisco City Hospital, who often put their own lives on the line to save others. The ensemble cast includes Cliff Curtis, Derek Luke, Anastasia Griffith, Aimee Garcia, Kevin Rankin, Taylor Kinney and Jamey Sheridan. 10 PM on NBC



Lie to Me
We won't lie to you: When this cerebral drama, starring Tim Roth and inspired by the work of psychologist Paul Ekman, premiered last season, ratings didn't exactly skyrocket, but they did start rising once the show began incorporating more action into its stories. That seems likely to continue in season two as Shawn Ryan, creator and executive producer of *"The Shield"*, takes the creative reins of the series. 10 PM on CHIF FOX

House Poor
Lots of people are in financial trouble through no fault of their own. They aren't the focus of this new series, which instead targets homeowners whose bad money management habits have left them with renovations they can't finish. In each episode, financial planner Suzanne Schultz and contractor Frank di Leo help a couple complete the work on their home. 10 PM on HGTV



Hip-hop mogul Jay-Z is eyeing a move into rock music — he's desperate to work with U2 frontman Bono, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The rap superstar teamed up with nu-metal band Linkin Park for 2004's hit album Collision Course. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Jay-Z just wants to rock out

Celebrity Buzz

Sis slams Mac's sex story

SKELETONS IN THE CLOSET Bijou Phillips — daughter of '60s musician John Phillips — isn't happy with half-sister Mackenzie, who claims she had a decade-long sexual relationship with their father, usmagazine.com reports.

"When I was 13, Mackenzie told me that she had a consensual sexual relationship with our father. This news was confusing and scary, as I lived alone with my father since I was three," Bijou, 29, says in a statement to usmagazine.com.

"I didn't know what to believe, and it didn't help that shortly there after Mackenzie told me it

didn't happen," she added. "Mackenzie's history with our father is hers, but also clouded with 30 years of drug abuse."

"I hope she can come to terms with this and find peace," Bijou continues. "The life I had with my father was very different. He was Mr. Mom, encouraging and loving. The man that raised me would never be capable of doing such things, and if he was, it is heart-breaking to me to think that my family would leave me alone with him."

"I understand

Mackenzie's need to come clean with a history she feels will help others, but it's devastating to have the world watch as we try and mend broken fences, especially when the man in question isn't here to

defend himself," her statement concludes.

Mackenzie's stepmother Michelle Phillips, 65, also slammed the

story. She told Vanity Fair on Friday, "I'm so embarrassed — and mad. At Oprah, at the publisher, and at Mackenzie, who should be on a psychiatrist's couch, not on TV..."

She added, "Mackenzie has affected the lives of all her nieces and nephews, who are not going to school today and are staying home sobbing instead."

Chynna Phillips is standing behind her step-sister Mackenzie. She tells the new Us Weekly: "I have pretty much come to peace with the fact that she's written this book and that it's been a cathartic experience for her."

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Doc? Dentist? What's the diff?

YOU'RE KIDDING When George Clooney slammed his hand in a car door last month in Italy, his local driver had a little trouble figuring out where to take him, the actor admits.

"He drives me into town, and he takes me to a dentist. Dentist's chair, dentist's lamp, every-

thing," Clooney recalls, according to Yahoo! News.

"The guy comes in, pulls the dentist's lamp down onto my hand. He starts pulling on my fingers, which really hurts. At last he says, 'Hmm, I think it's broken.' I'm saying, 'Is there a real doctor anywhere in here?'" Clooney's driver eventually took him across the border to Switzerland for treatment.

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Anna's pooch has special role

DOG LOVE Though they haven't set a date yet, Anna Paquin and her True Blood co-star Stephen Moyer have one detail of their wedding ironed out: Paquin's dog will serve as ring bearer.

"Splash, my alpha, will be the ring bearer, although my son may not be too happy about that," she says, according to Showbiz Spy. Paquin admits they've figured little else out.

"We haven't planned anything. People always say that we are engaged to be married, and I always say I thought we were just engaged."



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Say it ain't so, LiLo

IT CAN GET WORSE Producers of Britain's Celebrity Big Brother have a big contestant in mind for their upcoming final season.

Sources say representatives from Endemol, which produces the series, were spotted in Singapore deep in negotiations with Lindsay Lohan about appearing on the lock-in series airing in January, according to the Sun.

As well, it looks like reports of Lohan misbehaving in New York and throwing

room service in a hotel hallway last week were made up, according to Page Six.

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Celebrity tweets

Tila Tequila is looking to settle down for a few months, **Sherri Shepherd** suffers from a little early-morning tussling with her son and **Samantha Ronson** is uncomfortable with Twitter terminology.

- **@officialTila** Yea usually every summer I like 2 stay single & have summer flings! But every winter I like 2 shack up with only ONE person! who will it be?
- **@SherriEShepherd** Jeffrey wanted to wrestle, so I figured "what the hey"...it was fun until his foot shot out & connected with my eye...how long do I C stars?
- **@samantharonson** Can we not come up with something cooler than "tweet" or "tweeted"? I feel like such a dork every time I type or say that.



Angie too busy being mom to steam up big screen with Brad

MOMMY TIME Angelina Jolie says she's too busy to star in another film with partner Brad Pitt, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Oscar-winning actress — who famously met and fell in love with the handsome actor on the set of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, while he was still married to Jennifer Aniston — thinks it would be fantastic to work with him again but doesn't have the time because they raise six children together.

She said: "I'd love to

work with him but we have a lot of kids." Jolie says being parents to Maddox, eight, Pax, five, Zahara, four, Shiloh, three, and 15-month-old twins Knox and Vivienne is hard work as she and Pitt try and make sure all their kids are happy and fulfilled.

"We try to find a balance in our lives because we want to educate our children and fulfill our dreams as artists and as people. So before making a decision we think about it thoroughly because our family is our top priority. On a daily basis we make sure their schooling is going right and we're disciplining them properly and we're spending enough time with all of them individually."

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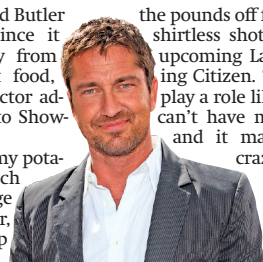
Butler is crazy for carbs

FOOD FIEND Gerard Butler hates dieting, since it keeps him away from his beloved fast food, the Ugly Truth actor admits, according to Showbiz Spy.

"I want to eat my potatoes and french fries and sponge cakes," says Butler, who had to keep

the pounds off for some shirtless shots in the upcoming Law Abiding Citizen. "When I play a role like this, I can't have my carbs and it makes me crazy."

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New SNL member's F-bomb doozy

OOPS There was a Saturday Night Live F-bomb in the season premiere of the TV show, popeater.com reports.

During her inaugural SNL episode, new cast member Jenny Slate swore in the middle of a sketch

about biker chicks.

"You stood up for yourself, and I f—ing love you for that," she said.

Her reaction afterwards was sheer oh-my-what-have-I-done.

SNL cast member

Charles Rocket was fired in 1981 for using similar words, popeater.com adds.

The Associated Press says that NBC declined to comment on the incident, other than to say the word had been restored to "freakin'" for the show's replays in western time zones.

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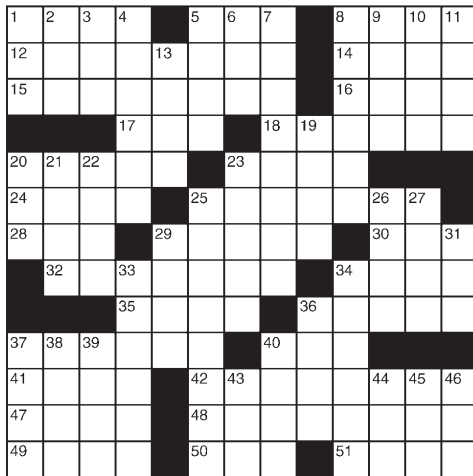
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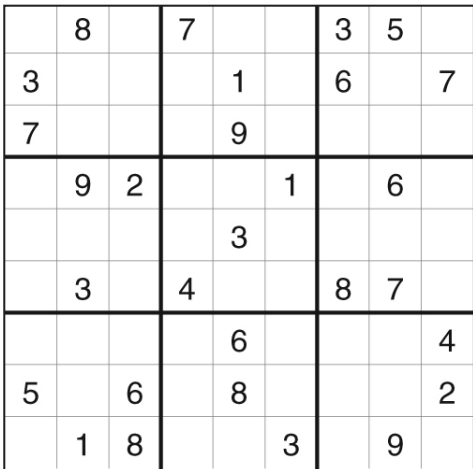
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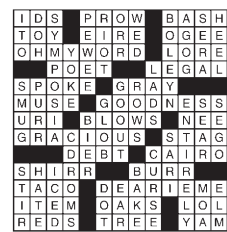
Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Marinated Pork Kabobs

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cups (500 ml) plain yogurt
2 tbsp (25 ml) lemon juice
4 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground cumin
1/4 tsp (1 ml) ground coriander
2 lbs (1 kg) pork tenderloin, cut into 1-1/2-in. (3.5 cm) cubes
8 small white onions, halved
8 cherry tomatoes
1 medium red pepper, cut into 1-1/2-in. (3.5 cm) pieces
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-1/2-in. (3.5 cm) pieces

METHOD:

1. In a large resealable plastic bag, combine

yogurt, lemon juice, garlic, cumin and coriander; add pork. Seal the bag and turn to coat; refrigerate at least 1 hour, but preferably 6 hours or overnight.
2. Drain and discard the marinade. Alternately thread pork, onions, tomatoes and peppers on eight metal or soaked bamboo skewers.
3. Grill, barbecue or fry the kabobs covered over medium heat 15-20 minutes or until meat juices run clear.

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MARCH 21-APRIL 20



No matter what happens today, stay calm, or else your health could suffer. Avoid bad news: don't look at letters, texts or e-mails until late tomorrow.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23



No matter how laidback you are you'll be easily provoked today, especially if you think someone's taking liberties. But make sure you know all the facts.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21



Sometimes you're assertive, sometimes timid, and sometimes you can't decide what to be. But as of tomorrow your thoughts will begin to stabilize.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22



Principles are always important, but rarely more so than now. Don't even think of betraying what you believe in today: You'll curse yourself later.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21



Today's cosmic picture will make it too easy to overestimate your own strength while underestimating what others can do. Be careful.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21



Employers and authority figures may have been difficult to get along with lately but they'll mellow over the next two or three days: Don't hold grudges.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22



It's important to know when to work with others and when to work against them. Work with them today — but don't get too close.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20



Someone is going to try to convince you that what is going on in the world will have major repercussions. But they are wrong.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23



According to the planets, if you bet big you could win big today, but you could just as easily lose everything you have got. So, do you feel lucky?

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18



At some point today you will get the chance to hold up your hand and admit that you made a mistake. Do so without embarrassment. It's no big deal.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22



You seem remarkably ambitious of late and employers and other important people have certainly made a note of your desire to get on in the world.

PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20



The reason certain people are picking on you is that you've given them the impression you won't fight back. Surprise them: Give as good as you get.

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SEPT. 28, 1889: The first General Conference on Weights and Measures defines the length of a metre as the distance between two lines on a standard bar of an alloy of platinum with 10 per cent iridium, measured at the melting point of ice.
SEPT. 28, 1928: The U.K. passes the Dangerous Drugs Act outlawing cannabis.
SEPT. 28, 1928: Sir Alexander Fleming notices a bacteria-killing mold growing in his laboratory, discovering what later became known as penicillin.
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